

New times, new places

## ASLC plans election procedure changes to accomodate students

by LeeAnne Janney

The annual Student Government elections are scheduled to take place on Wednesday, March 10. Election Commissioner Joe Jordan has instituted several changes in the election process this year, which are geared towards making the voting procedure more convenient to the students. There will be two polling locations this year, in the Student Center and in the west lobby of Maryland Hall. This new location is hoped to benefit commuter students and those students who reside in Charleston Apartments, because it will be more easily accessible to them between classes.

Twice as many voting booths will be in use this year, which should reduce the long lines to vote. The hours are also being extended to accomodate those students who work during the day, or those who are involved in athletics. In the Student Center, the polls will be open from 9:00 a.m. until 6:00p.m., and in Maryland Hall they will be open from 9:00 until 6:30. Joe Jordan is expecting a turnout of about 1,100 voters opposed to the 1000 students who voted last year.

One major innovation in the election process this time will be the use of computer terminals at the polling locations. These will be used for

registration purposes, and should improve the speed and accuracy of the voter registrations. The terminals will be especially helpful in providing useful information about the voting student body. In a matter of hours after the election, information will be available which will specify the number of votes along the divisions of class, major, housing status, and building status. For instance, it will be

possible to determine how many students in a certain major voted in the election. This will be helpful to future candidates in establishing an electorate.

On Tuesday, March 9, a candidate forum will be held

on the second floor of the Student Center. This forum is open to the student body, and the speakers will be the candidates for the positions of ASLC president, the vice pres-

idents, and the class presidents. After the election, a reception will be held in the Student Center at 9:30. The results will be announced, and refreshments will be served.

## College Computer error nets new writing teacher

by Beth Maier

Ralph Lombreglia joined the English Department at Loyola College this semester because the computer made a mistake.

According to Mr. Lombreglia, the computer doubled the number of students originally allowed into the Creative Writing, Fiction and Poetry class. Consequently, an additional teacher was needed to handle the increase in size of the class.

Elizabeth Spires, the instructor of the course, recommended Mr. Lombreglia as teacher of the fiction writing seminar while Ms. Spires retained the poetry seminar group. Mr. Lombreglia said, "The class was divided into separate poetry and fiction courses because the size of the class was too large to give adequate attention to each student."

Mr. Lombreglia is well qualified for the position. According to Mr. Lombreglia, he received a Bachelor of Arts in English from Syracuse University in 1973. Working under John Barth, Leonard Michaels, and Stephen Dixon, all recog-

nized masters of fiction, Mr. Lombreglia obtained a Masters in fiction writing from Johns Hopkins University in 1981.

In addition, two of Mr. Lombreglia's short stories have been accepted for publication. "Remember the Ugly Duckling" appeared in the *Agni Review* in the spring of 1981 and "The Museum of Love" will be in a forthcoming *Iowa Review*.

Along with his new position at Loyola College, Mr. Lombreglia is also conducting two fiction writing seminars at Johns Hopkins University.

Teaching others to write leaves Mr. Lombreglia with little opportunity to pursue his own writing. Mr. Lombreglia said, "I like to teach but it's hard to find the time to do my own writing."

Mr. Lombreglia, however, makes the time. He said, "I am assembling a collection of short stories and I plan to start a novel on jazz music."

The new teaching position at Loyola has given Mr. Lombreglia even less time to write, but he said, "The students have been insightful and stimulating...I am without question happy to be here."

## Orientation staff selection begins

by Roslyn Sassani

Because positions on Loyola's Orientation staff become more competitive each year, a more fair and consistent procedure for selections has been developed to insure each applicant equal consideration, according to Kathleen Yorkis, Assistant Dean for Student Development.

Applications are now available for positions on the orientation staff. The deadline for applications is Friday, March 5. Yorkis explained that the next step in the selection process is a new one. During the weeks of



Kathleen Yorkis begins "fair" Orientation staff selections

March 8-19, each student applicant will be interviewed in a small group by Yorkis. The newly-elected steering committee from the student government will then work with Yorkis in choosing the staff. A list of those chosen will be posted during the week of April 5.

Once the positions have been filled, Yorkis will meet with the students to inform them of their responsibilities. They will learn the essentials of being a good small group leader, as well as information about Loyola.

Fall 1982 Orientation will take place August 29-31, with classes beginning Wednesday, September 1.

## Convention center highlight

## Hamlisch concert to benefit Loyola scholar program

by Chris McBride

The man who brought us magnificent, musical adaptations for major motion pictures such as *The Sting*, *The Way We Were*, and *Ordinary People* to name but a few, as well as pop-contemporary songs which include, "What I Did For Love," and "Nobody Does It Better" is coming to Baltimore. This renowned ivy-tickler is ... Marvin Hamlisch.

Hamlisch will be performing many of his sparkling compositions in a benefit performance Friday, March 5th at the Baltimore Convention Center. The proceeds from

the event will serve Loyola College's National Merit Scholar's Program. Approximately 950 people are expected to attend this \$100/person, black-tie affair which will begin with cocktails at 6p.m., dinner at 7p.m., and the concert at 8:30p.m.

Mac Barrett, Director of Alumni Relations and College Promotions, is overseeing the daily preparations and says that the production had been ~~scheduled originally~~ for November 14, 1981. However, since the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra was involved in a "lockout with the management," the performance

was postponed until March 5, 1982. This concert is a sequel to Henry Mancini and the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra's concert in 1980. Mr. Barrett adds that "by the time the event takes place it will have been almost a year and a half in the making." Admission to this production, which is directed by Lindsay D. Dryden III in cooperation with Father Sellinger, is by table-seat only, since the Convention Center is not equipped to accommodate general admission seating. Consequently, guests attending this gala affair will be representatives of businesses in the area as well as friends of

Loyola College.



At the age of 8, Hamlisch began to write songs, and when he was 16 years old, he ad his first hit, "Sunshine, Lollipops, and Rainbows". Hamlisch got his first big break in 1968 when he was asked by a friend to play the piano at a party given by Sam Spiegel, a well known producer. During the course of the evening, Hamlisch

heard that Spiegel needed a composer for his new movie, "The Swimmer". Three days later, Hamlisch handed Spiegel the theme song. Hamlisch's well-timed effort led to scores for several films, including Woody Allen's, "Take the Money and Run," "Bananas," "Save the Tiger," "Ice Castles", and most recently, "Seems Like Old Times."

As a result of Hamlisch's overwhelming talents, he has received much recognition and has acquired a Pulitzer Prize, 3 Academy Awards, 4 Grammys, and 9 Tonys. I guess "Nobody Does It Better" than Marvin Hamlisch himself!

## News Briefs

### Portrait of a Hero

The Classics Department presents a lecture on the Aeneis entitled "Portrait of a Hero." The speech will be given by Professor Georg Luck of Johns Hopkins University. The date is Tuesday, February 23rd, the time 4 p.m., and the place Jenkins 3rd floor. Refreshments will be served afterwards.

### Officials needed

Officials are needed for mens and womens intramural basketball. Services will be paid for. Contact Ann McCloskey in the Athletic Office.

### Movie

This week's film is *The Kids Are All Right* featuring The Who. 7 p.m. show only. I.D.'s are required. No liquor!

### Traffic appeals

**TRAFFIC APPEALS BOARD** Parking Problems? Frustrated? Do you want something done about it? This is one issue that both Commuters and Residents would like to see solved. A suggestion box will be located in the student center lobby all next week from 11-1. Your suggestions, comments, and criticisms will help us help you! Traffic Appeal forms may be obtained from Security. If you have a parking problem or have received a traffic violation, contact MIKE MUTH at 342-3519 or DAVE DICKERSON at 321-9569 for further assistance.

### Ash Wednesday Liturgy

On Ash Wednesday, February 24th, there will be a special liturgy to mark the opening of Lent in the Alumni Chapel at 11:00 a.m. The morning class periods for that day will be adjusted as shown below:

1st Period — 8:00 to 8:50 a.m.  
2nd Period — 9:00 to 9:50 a.m.  
3rd Period — 10:00 to 10:50 a.m.  
Liturgy — 11:00 to 12:00 a.m. (with distribution of ashes)  
Afternoon schedule as usual.

All students, faculty, administrators, and other members of the Loyola College community are cordially invited to attend.

### Student directory

Anyone who needs a student directory or a February-March social calendar may pick them up in Room 14 of the student center (student government offices).

### Pentamation

Any student interested in visiting PENTAMATION's facility at Loveton Center to learn more about the company and career opportunities please see or call Mary Demanss, Career Planning and Placement—Beatty Hall, Suite 220 (323-1010, ext. 232). This Open House is scheduled for Friday, February 19 at 7:00 p.m.

### Scuba News

The Loyola College SCUBA Club will offer a SCUBA course at Loyola College starting Monday, February 22 at 6:00 p.m. The course will meet from 6:00 p.m. until 10:00 p.m. for the following five Mondays and will include both classroom and pool instruction. Students who successfully complete the course will be awarded P.A.D.I. (Professional Association of Diving Instructors) Basic and Open Water Certification. For further information or for registration contact Ed Ross in the Communications Arts Building during activity period (campus phone 335) or leave your name and phone number with Mrs. Gen Rafferty, English/Fine Arts Dept. Secretary in Millbrook (campus phone 418).

Reservations are now being accepted for a SCUBA diving trip to the Florida Keys being planned for Easter break by the Loyola College SCUBA Club. Participants will camp on Key Largo and dive on various reefs in Florida's Upper and Lower Keys, visiting a new dive site each day. For reservations or information, contact Ed Ross in the Communications Arts Building during activity period (campus phone 335) or leave your name and phone number with Mrs. Gen Rafferty, English/Fine Arts Department secretary (campus phone 418).

### Soph/Jr Internships

Sophomores and Juniors interested in applying for summer internships with the City of Baltimore are advised to contact the Student Development office, Beatty Hall 217, ext. 310, for further information regarding the internship program. Applications must be received by the City by March 15, 1982. The Student Development staff will be happy to assist with the application process. Academic credit can be earned as a result of completing the internship.

Anyone may submit an item to the Newsbriefs section. Deadline is activity period on Tuesday. NEWSBRIEFS MUST BE WRITTEN IN PARAGRAPH FORM

## Brief News

### Tydeman on Magna Carta

The Department of History and Political Science will present Richard Tydeman, writer for stage, radio and television, and author of more than forty published plays in England. He will speak at Loyola College February 22, 1982 at 4:00 p.m. in Cohn 15.

Mr. Tydeman's program is entitled "Magna Carta - Our Common Heritage". In 1959 Mr. Tydeman produced for the British Broadcasting Corporation a pageant and a motion picture on the Magna Carta. In the years following he has lectured in Europe, Canada and the United States on the history and significance of the Great Charter and its contribution to the democratic nations of the world.

Mr. Tydeman is a graduate of Oxford University and currently serves as President of Sion College in London. He is also Rector of the Church of the Holy Sepulchre without Newgate, London, and Deputy Minor Canon of St. Paul's Cathedral, London, and Chaplain to the Lord Mayor of London for all major events involving visiting dignitaries from countries around the world.

Captain John Smith, "sometime Govenor of Virginia and Admiral of New England" and Roger Williams who founded the State of Rhode Island trace their ties to the Church Mr. Tydeman serves.

Richard Tydeman is a member of the Religious Drama Society of Great Britain and a member of the Guild of Drama Adjudicators. He is a reviewer of books and plays for "The Church of England Newspaper" and frequently is seen and heard on the British Broadcasting radio and television programs.

### "Women of Crisis"

The impact of social and personal change on the lives of women will be discussed by Harvard social psychiatrist Dr. Robert Coles on Monday, February 22 at the College of Notre Dame. Dr. Coles' talk "Women of Crisis: The Ambivalence of Liberation," is part of the Notre Dame Lecture and Performing Arts Series, and is open to the public free of charge. The Coles lecture will be held at 8:00 p.m. in Knott Science Center Auditorium on the Notre Dame campus.

Robert Coles is the author of over 35 books in psychology, literature and social problems. His most recently published book is *Women of Crisis*. Dr. Coles is perhaps best known for his five-volume work, *Children of Crisis*, an examination of the problems faced by children of different cultural and ethnic backgrounds, which won the Pulitzer Prize in 1973. He is a contributing editor of *The New Republic*, and recently was one of 21 "exceptional individuals" to receive a MacArthur Foundation grant for future research and study which could make "significant contributions to society."

For more information, call the College at 435-0100, ext. 305 or 330. Notre Dame is located at 4701 North Charles street

Mr. Tydeman specializes in the history of drama in England from Twelfth Century Liturgical Drama, through the medieval Mystery and Miracle Plays to Shakespeare, and on to the present day.

### Be assertive!

The Sexual Assault/ Domestic Violence Center of Baltimore County is planning free assertiveness training sessions. The sessions are planned to meet Thursdays at 7 p.m. A Center spokesperson explained "assertiveness means taking a positive control over your life. Furthermore, it means being confident in yourself and being bold enough to say what you feel." The sessions are planned in an informal and friendly atmosphere. Free babysitting is available upon request. Anyone interested in attending free assertiveness training should call 391-2345.

### Novelist Dixon to read on campus

Stephen Dixon, novelist and short story writer, will read from his fiction on Thursday, February 25, at 11:15 a.m. in room 234, Beatty Hall.

Mr. Dixon is the author of two novels, *Too Late* and *Work*, and three collections of short stories, *Quite Contrary*, *No Relief*, and

14 Stories. He has published more than 125 short stories in magazines as varied as *Harper's*, *Playboy*, *The Paris Review* and *Fantasy and Science Fiction*. Born and raised in New York City, Dixon graduated from City College in New York and has worked as a newsman, magazine editor, technical writer, and teacher. He has received writing fellowships from Stanford University and the National Endowment for the Arts and currently teaches in the Writing Seminars at Johns Hopkins University.

A review in the *Chicago Sun-Times* described Dixon as "...an experienced New York writer who is fast becoming the foremost chronicler of life in our cities, especially on the deeper level of our souls.

### TSU films

*The Rocky Horror Picture Show* will headline the spring film series at Towson State University.

Sponsored by the University's Student Government Association, a total of six films are scheduled at TSU's Stephens Hall Auditorium.

The series will kick-off with *The Rocky Horror Picture Show* on February 19-20, each day at 9 p.m. All other films will be shown at 7:30 and 10 p.m. They are: *Airplane*, February 26; *Arthur*, March 12; *Caddyshack*, March 19; *Stir Crazy*, April 2; and *Stripes*, May 7.

Admission price for each film is \$1.50 for those with student I.D. \$2 for all others.

For additional information, contact the university's student government office, (301)321-2711.

# Loyola says "thanks" to community on 22nd annual Maryland Day

by Drew Bowden

Loyola College will hold its 22nd annual Maryland Day celebration on Friday, March 19.

Since 1961, Loyola's Maryland Day has commemorated both the founding of the Maryland colony in 1634 and the first mass in the new world, celebrated by Father Andrew White.

The day begins at 11 a.m. in the Alumni Memorial Chapel with a special liturgy and concludes with the presentation of a number of awards during the Maryland

Day ceremony, also in the chapel, at 4 p.m.

The afternoon ceremony will feature the presentation of the 1982 Andrew White medals (distributed by the college to exemplary Maryland citizens) to John M. Dennis, M.D., Dean of the University of Maryland School of Medicine, Richard H. Randall Jr., Curator of Medieval Art, Arms, and Armor at the Walters Art Gallery, and Ruth Blaustein Rosenberg, philanthropist. Dr. Dennis will also deliver the keynote address.

Other awards to be distributed include: the 1982

Alumni Laureate Awards to Jerome S. Cardin ('45), Joseph C. Orland ('62), and Dennis F. Rasmussen ('70), Employee Service Recognition Awards to eleven Loyola employees, the Bene Merenti Awards to Loyola/Mount Saint Agnes faculty members who have been employed for

25 years or more, and certificates to the 45 Loyola undergraduates included in the 1980-81 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." The 1982 Distinguished Teacher award, chosen by Loyola students, will also be presented.

Elaine Franklin, Assistant Director of Public Relations, said Maryland Day, "is one of the nice days where we take time to thank the people who do a good job on campus and in the community."

Both the mass and awards ceremony are open to Loyola students and interested parties.

## Loyola bowlers strike against Leukemia

by Faith Finamore

"Nineteen years ago the life expectancy of young leukemia victims was 3 months. Today young victims, now in remission and off drugs, are in their 7th year." This positive statement of progress comes from the Maryland chapter of the Leukemia Society of America, whose fund-raising efforts help support continued research. Loyola remains active in dedication to the society's work as it holds its third annual fund-raiser to benefit the Maryland Chapter. On Sat., Feb. 20, from 3-5 p.m., Brunswick Cedonia Fair Lanes will again be the location for the annual Bowl-a-thon. Last year's bowling marathon raised \$1000. "This year we are hoping to better that mark," says Ms. Jeanne Lombardi, Loyola's Director of Student Health Services and one of the organizers of the event along with ASLC Vice President of Student Affairs, Bill Burke, and Director of Volunteer Services, Sr. Mary Harper. Ms. Lombardi is also a member of the Board of Trustees of the Maryland Chapter and looks for the increase in proceeds as "we are forced to raise more and more money as the cost of helping victims and their families rises greatly each year."

All proceeds will remain within the control of the Maryland Chapter and its Patient Aide Fund which provides financial assistance to victims of leukemia and their families. "Specifically," says Ms. Lombardi, "the patient aide program is designed to aid outpatients who no longer are covered by insurance once their hospital stay has ended. The program covers the costs of drugs, blood processing, transportation to treatment centers and hospitals and x-rays." There is no limit to the number of families that

can be helped or to how much money is allocated to the program. "Fulfilling the needs of the victims and their families is our first priority and all proceeds will be put toward insuring the most up-to-date treatment available," confirms Ms. Lombardi. Currently there are three local treatment sites called oncology centers. They are located at the Johns Hopkins University Hospital, University of Maryland Hospital, and the Baltimore Cancer Research Center.

According to the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, "Leukemia is sometimes called the 'cancer of the blood.' It is more than that. It is the disease of the organs that make the blood. It is transmitted through the lymph glands and the blood's marrow and causes overproduction of white blood cells. The patient then becomes anemic and the blood is unable to clot properly." The cause of this disease which will be detected among approximately 22 thousand Americans in 1982 is unknown. There is no prevention for leukemia, also often called the "disease of children." According to

National Institute of Health statistics, "leukemia claims eight times as many adults as children." Only early detection and treatment are the best remedies to prolong the life span of its victims.

The Maryland Chapter was founded in 1954. Since that time worldwide research has been underway as constant developments are uncovered. Today the total number of researchers is 145. The Maryland Chapter, whose main thrust has been in drug research and advancement, is responsible for the funding and support of 5 researchers currently experimenting at Johns Hopkins University.

The research work of the Leukemia Society is on-going and hopeful. Loyola's Bowl-a-thon is an active effort to support the society's research. Today 60% of young victims have prolonged life expectancies. Research also indicates that the outlook for adult victims is encouraging with steadily improving treatment.

Anyone interested in participating in the Bowl-a-thon to support the efforts to find a cure for leukemia is urged to contact Billy Burke at 323-1010, ext. 268.

## Career sign-ups

Date of Interview	Employer	Sign-Up Period
March 16	State of Maryland—Div. of Audits	2/22 - 3/3
March 16	Hewlett-Packard	2/22 - 3/3
March 17	Lever Brothers	2/23 - 3/4
March 17	MD National Industrial Finance Corp.	2/23 - 3/4
March 17	Talbot County Public Schools	2/23 - 3/4
March 18	K-Mart Apparel Corp.	2/24 - 3/5
March 18	Finance Co. of America	2/24 - 3/5
March 18	IBM Corporation	2/24 - 3/5
March 19	Westinghouse Corporation	2/25 - 3/8
March 19	Union Trust	2/25 - 3/8
March 19	Baltimore City Government	2/25 - 3/8

Attention Seniors: Sign-up changes are:

Hecht Company (Fr Baltimore City Public Schools 2/26	2/26	Baltimore County Public Schools 2/26
		Boy Scouts of America 3/1 (Mon.)
		Banker's Life Insurance 3/1

TIME'S RUNNING OUT...

Pick up your PETITION FOR ANY ASLC OR CLASS OFFICE!

ALL PETITIONS MUST BE  
RETURNED BY 6 p.m. on  
FEB. 24, 1982

Pick up your For more details call the Election Commissioner,  
Joe Jordan at 433-4184,



### FOR THOSE PEOPLE WITH UNCOMPROMISING TASTE...



BILL BLASS  
BACKGAMMON SETS  
LOCALLY SELLS FOR \$40.00  
NOW \$25.00

K. EDWARD STEWART  
P.O. BOX 16201  
ROLAND PARK, MD  
21210

ALLOW 3-4 WEEKS  
FOR DELIVERY.

# "FACE ~~~~~ DANCER"

## IN CONCERT!

FRIDAY,  
FEBRUARY 26

IN THE GYM

9:00-1:00

TICKETS WILL BE ON SALE:  
MONDAY-FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 22-26  
11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., SC LOBBY

TICKET PRICE WILL BE: \$3.00

SPONSORED BY THE  
SOPHOMORE CLASS!

# features



## They went south for January ...and took pictures to prove it

by Timothy Reese

The thought of going South for January and escaping the cold Baltimore winter evidently appealed to 19 Loyola-Towson State students who journeyed to Kitty Hawk, North Carolina for Jan. Term. Although the students managed to avoid the week and a half of snow that hit the metro area, they still encountered the same freezing temperatures. The course, a photographic workshop, was moderated by Dr. David Crough and took place between January 4 and January 20.

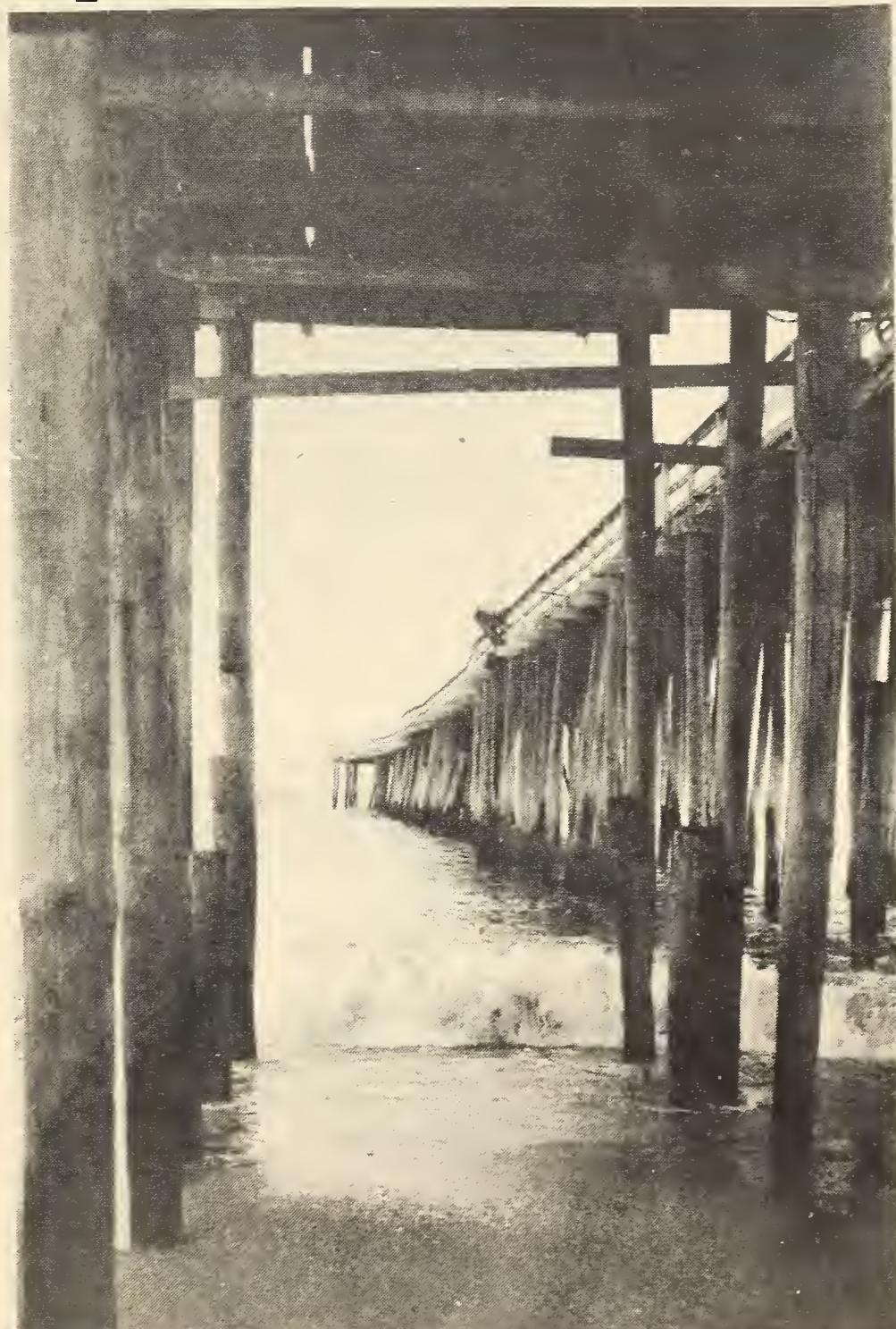
The trip began on a rainy Monday morning at a small diner on the southwestern side of town where all members were scheduled to meet. A convoy of six cars carried all of the people and their luggage along with darkroom equipment that Dr. Crough set up in Kitty Hawk. Most were unacquainted with either fellow passengers or people in other cars but, as the trip went on, it can be said that many new friends were made. After resolving this, photography was the only remaining unknown.

The photography work on most days consisted of daily morning meetings at which both slide pre-

sentations and actual demonstrations were given by Dr. Crough while afternoons were spent travelling the Outer Banks in search of the perfect photograph. The majority of students were enrolled in the basic course which offered them the opportunity to learn the fundamentals of black and white photography. More advanced students were given the chance to work with the intricacies of color film and its development.

Students, using the Journey's End motel as their home base, traversed the length of the Outer Banks, from Duck in the north, to the Ocracoke ferry in the south. Although there were many stops at the supermarket and the liquor store, side trips were made to the Wright Memorial in Kill Devil Hills, Jockey's Ridge in Nags Head and the bird sanctuary of Pea Island. The 19 participants also visited the Seaside Art Gallery and the photography studios of Ray Matthews.

Todd Brazzon, a freshman member of the class, summed up the feelings of many when he said that the course "was an experience I will remember for the rest of my life." Examples of the students' works will be put on display, in the near future, in the lobby of Maryland Hall.



Photographs by

*Arleen Campo*





# Freidman encourages student opinions

by Sylvia Acevedo

Like many other college-age voters, Loyola senior Mark Friedman believes that students should have an effective voice in government. The relationship between government and youth has so captivated Mark Friedman's interest that he has taken action on his beliefs.

Friedman serves as campus coordinator for Anne Arundel County Executive Robert Pascal's gubernatorial campaign, in which student feedback is obtained and communicated to Pascal. Friedman is the head of a network of volunteers who have been recruited to work on campuses throughout the state. The volunteers, being familiar with students on the campuses, are able to discuss, on an individual basis, what the students like or dislike in the State of Maryland. This process serves a double purpose—students become familiar with Pascal's campaign as well as contribute their views.

"My main goal is to ensure the fairness of representation of the student," says Friedman. "So far, I've gotten some very intelligent input

and am impressed with students' foresight."

A prevalent concern amongst students is the economy, or the availability of jobs. "After students get their sheepskin, they don't want a job at a gas station or a McDonald's. They want a fair shot at a good job. With a strong government, the local economy can improve and so can the job situation. By recruiting large and small corporations to the state, and inducing these businesses to stay, we can secure more jobs."

Friedman, a staunch supporter of Pascal, believes that "a change in government is necessary and that change is Bob Pascal. I follow state politics carefully and have seen that incumbent Harry Hughes is an ineffective leader, especially in getting programs passed through legislature."

"On the other hand, Bob Pascal's record is outstanding. He has a

special compassion for people. He is the best course for the state of Maryland," Friedman contends.

"I don't recall any other major candidate placing so much attention on colleges," says Friedman. "It's a comprehensive strategy, unlike that of traditional cigar smoking politicians," he continues.

Friedman was appointed campus coordinator as a result of a summer internship with Maryland Senator Mathias. "I had a great working relationship with his special assistant who introduced me to people formulating the Pascal campaign." Upon his own initiation, Friedman suggested the idea for his project and Pascal "enthusiastically agreed."

"I took the responsibility of campus coordinator, first of all, to ensure that the students of the state are listened to; secondly, because I wanted to contribute my share to

the state; and thirdly, because I believe that Pascal can lead us to the most prosperous and stable social environment," explains Friedman.

When asked if his views on government have changed as a result of this experience, Friedman admitted, "I've learned that politics is not a mysterious game. It is accessible to the average person. Through my internship with Senator Mathias and this campaign, I've seen that you have a voice; you can get to the leaders."

Mark Friedman is majoring in Psychology and Business and cites two of his favorite hobbies as watching people and making deals with them. After graduating, he plans to attend law school and eventually establish his own practice. "In the distant future I'd like to be a congressman or senator, or who knows—maybe even President."



## "NO MORE MR. NICE GUY."

"I'm not my old lovable self when I'm around cigarettes. I get real cranky. So I want all you smokers to quit once and for all. And who knows? You might even put a smile on my face."

American Cancer Society

## CLASSIFIED ADS

VW BEETLE '74: 63,000; insp. exc.; \$2100. 358-9020.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share 2 bedroom Mt. Washington apartment (male preferred). 466-9239.

### REWARD!

200 TEACHERS WANTED FOR 1982-83  
For details inquire at your Placement Office or write  
PRINCE GEORGE'S COUNTY PUBLIC SCHOOLS  
Upper Marlboro, MD. 20772  
Bordering Washington, D.C.  
Salary Range (1981-82) \$13,215 — \$22,337

## BUST LOOSE CUERVO & ROCKS



CUERVO ESPECIAL © TEQUILA. 80 PROOF. IMPORTED AND BOTTLED BY © 1981 HEUBLEIN, INC., HARTFORD, CONN.



# theatre

Emlyn Williams as Charles Dickens

## A visit to Baltimore from Mr. Dickens

by Cathy Bowers

Charles Dickens was at the Mechanic Theater this past week. Not the ghost of the writer past, but in the form of Emlyn Williams, a British actor in his mid-70's.

For almost thirty years, Williams has been appearing as Dickens, reading the works of Dickens. He calls himself a "solo performer."

Over 100 years ago, Dickens himself was a "solo performer," appearing on stage and reading from his works. Dickens actually appeared in a theater in Baltimore; a theater that no longer exists.

Williams, in his solo performance, dresses like Dickens did in those days. Adorned in black tux (complete with red geranium in button-hole) and white ruffled shirt, Williams stands in the same set probably used by Dickens. The props only include a desk, a bouquet of flowers, and the books from which Williams will read.

Actually, Williams does not read at all; he recites. He plays an expert storyteller. He knows when to look into the audience, provoking the right amount of laughter or suspense. He is remarkable at changing his voices for different characters.

Williams claims that there is no need to know the Dickens material he reads. His aim is to make the stories comprehensible in the theater.

But this means the audience must

work. The audience on opening night, though very small, appeared to listen and laugh at the right place.

In the First Act, Williams reads "Moving in Society" from *Our Mutual Friend*, "A Call Upon, a Strange Man" which is a piece from *The Black Veil*, "Mr. Bob Sawyer Gives a Bachelor Party" from *The Pickwick Paper*, and scenes from *Dombey and Son*.

The Second Act consisted of "Mr. Chips" from *Christmas Stories*, "Once Upon a Time" from *The Battle of Life*, "Moving Higher in Society" from *Little Dorrit*, "The Fancy Ball" from *A Tale of Two Cities*, "A Bedtime Story for a Good Child" from "A Nurse's Story" from *The Uncommercial Traveler*.

The best of these is "A Bedtime Story for a Good Child," mostly because it is easy to understand. Second, this piece is humorous—the youngest in the audience understands the story, as well as the young at heart. The story is about a man who kills his wife and cooks them up into meat pies.

Williams insists on reading from the lesser known works of Dickens. This means the audience must really listen in order to appreciate each story. If you have a small attention span, then you may have problems with a few of the stories. Part of the reason that Williams had small audiences this week may be that he does not read Dickens' more familiar works.



## Charles Dickens

### TRI-BETA MIXER

FEATURING,

"IGNITION"



SATURDAY - FEB. 20, 9-1 CAFE

ADM. \$1.50

BEER, WINE, & SODA WILL BE SERVED!

### LOYOLA BOWL-A-THON FOR LEUKEMIA

SAT., FEB. 20 AT BRUNSWICK CEDONIA LANES 3-5 p.m.

COME OUT AND SUPPORT  
THE FIGHT AGAINST LEUKEMIA



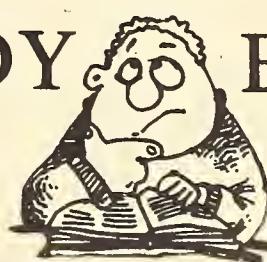
LOYOLA KARATE CLUB  
IS SPONSORING A  
KARATE DEMONSTRATION



THURS., FEB. 25 DURING HALF TIME OF MEN'S  
BASKETBALL GAME WITH TOWSON

GAME STARTS AT 7:30 p.m. (HOME)

### "STUDY BREAKS"



Tuesday, Feb. 23

and every Tuesday!

FREE: Coffee, Tea & Donuts

In Butler or Hammerman Halls,

Ahern or McAuley Halls,

Charleston Hall

\*\*\*\*\*  
**THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS  
 OF LOYOLA COLLEGE  
 ANNOUNCE THE:**

**1982  
 PRESIDENT'S  
 INAUGURAL BALL**



to be held at  
**THE HYATT REGENCY**  
 of Baltimore  
 in the  
**CONSTELLATION BALLROOM**

on Saturday, March 20, 1982

Cocktails 7:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. Dinner 8:00 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.

Dancing & Open Bar 9:30 p.m. - 1:30 a.m.

During cocktails and dinner, you will be entertained by strolling violins.

Musical excellence  
 from 9:30 p.m. - 1:30 a.m.  
 will be provided by:

**"THE WALTER SALB ORCHESTRA"**

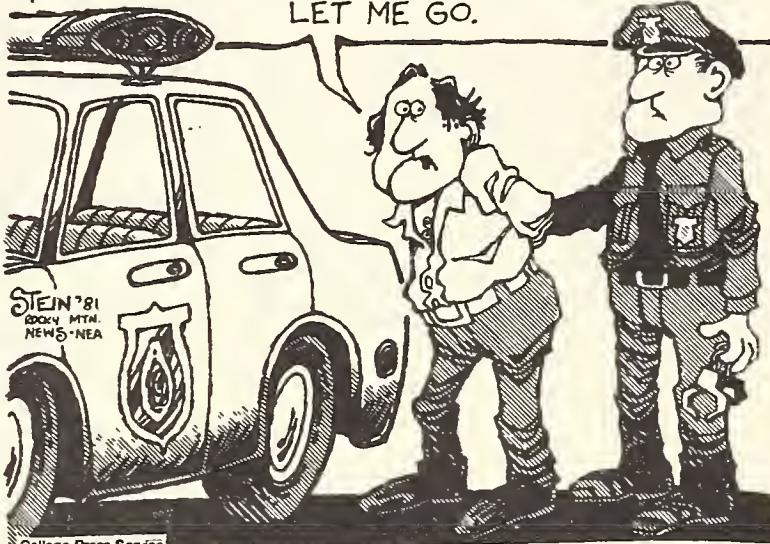
Student discount price for five hours of open bar (unlimited consumption), great music, and a delicious full course dinner is only \$40.00 per couple! Tickets will be on sale starting March 1st, 11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. in the Student Center lobby.

**TICKET SALES WILL BE LIMITED! SO GET THERE EARLY!**

## FORUM

## editorial

LOOK, OFFICER, THE JAILS ARE SO CROWDED THEY'LL SET AN ABSURDLY LOW BAIL, I'LL COMMIT A CRIME OR TWO WHILE I'M OUT, THE D.A.'S CASELOAD IS SO HIGH HE'LL PLEA BARGAIN ME DOWN TO NOTHING, AND YOU'LL GET SO FRUSTRATED YOU'LL HATE YOUR JOB. DO YOURSELF A FAVOR AND LET ME GO.



## 75 to 90 minutes Does it matter?

Starting next Fall, by College Council decree, all classes will be required to meet 180 minutes per week. This means Tuesday and Thursday class periods will be 90 minutes each.

Controversy centers on "quality" vs. "quantity." Everyone knows it requires more classroom time to teach Calculus than to teach Effective Writing. So why make them meet the same amount?

On the other hand, few teachers have serious qualms about letting class out early if the lecture material is done. Especially if they've already lectured for more than an hour.

The real question is whether or not the change will make a real difference. To live up to the intent of the plan, teachers are going to have to restructure their lectures. The danger is that MWF teachers are going to talk faster for sixty minutes a day while TTh teachers let their classes out early.

If that happens, the big change is really no change at all.

## Greyhound

Editor-in-Chief . . . . .	Lauren Somody
News Editor . . . . .	Donna Griffin
Features Editor . . . . .	Cathy Bowers
Sports Editor . . . . .	Deve Smith
Photography Editor . . . . .	Paul Broring
Managing Editor . . . . .	Bill O'Brien
Business Manager . . . . .	Karin Bereson
Ad Managers . . . . .	Barb McCoy, Arleen Campo
Production Manager . . . . .	Grace Aklyama
Ass't. News Editor . . . . .	Kathy Keeney
Ass't. Features Editor . . . . .	Sylvia Acevedo
Ass't. Photography Editor . . . . .	Mike Yankowski
Advisor . . . . .	Dr. Carol Abromaitis

Reporters: Linde Hallmen, Ron Leahy, Beth Maier, John Morgan, Vanessa Pappes, Roslyn Sassani, Bob St. Ledger, Michelle Valle, Karen Wilson, David Zeiler.

Photographers: Adam Block, Joseph Edwards, Bob Farley, Tim Reese, Orest Ukrainskyj

Production Staff: Jo Blackwell, Pet Geckle, Eileen Grumbine

The GREYHOUND is published weekly during the school year by the students of Loyola College. The writing, layout, pictures, and format are the responsibility of the board of editors and do not necessarily represent the views of the administration, faculty, or students of the college unless specifically stated. Signed columns represent the opinions of the authors and do not necessarily reflect the editorial position of this newspaper.

Correspondence should be addressed to 4501 N. Charles St., Baltimore, MD, 21210, telephone 323-1010, ext. 352. Offices are located in the basement of the student center, Room 5.

## column

Liberty or Death

## Democracy: for better, for worse

by John Morgan

"Gathered here today, we are going to discuss that evil of evils, that Satan's nectar, that most pernicious of liquids, alcohol. Yes, I beseech thee in the name of the Lord above, as none of us have come together since the destruction of the exhibitionist *Charlie's Angels* and the atheistic *Kojak*, we must come together now. For now the time is ripe for the raising of the drinking age to 21 in Maryland. HA, HA, HA!"

Perhaps Americans are fortunate in that we have the advantage of free political expression. Perhaps, on the other hand, we are quite wretched in that we must listen to the ridiculous ramblings and idiotic influences of the extremists in our land (e.g. advocates of no-nukes, all-nukes, evolutionism and creationism). Perhaps, and this is less to the point, totalitarian governments evolve because someone gets in power who is just plain fed-up with hearing everybody else's opinions.

If democracy is measured by how many opinions are heard, then the United States is certainly becoming more democratic every day. If, however, a democracy is measured by the equality and freedom of each of its citizens, then the United States is certainly not the ultimate democracy (though it is the best one I've known). If certain parts of this nation's populace had a greater say in the way things are run, the United States would be a greater democracy than it is now. Hang on for a minute. You're almost to the important part.

It isn't that the young, the minorities and the poor are being forcibly kept from voting or speaking out. It is rather that they (we) are not forcibly evoking their (our) right to vote and to speak out.

Last fall, it was announced that tuition would go up over 20%. Most students did not seem overly perturbed by the whole thing, some nonchalantly commenting that they'll probably have to transfer to Towson next year, others seeming more worried about beerfests than having to spend \$700 more a year educating themselves. American University, a learning institution of only midland quality, recently announced a 18% tuition increase. Its students walked out of classes and demonstrated against the increase for a day.

Last fall, there weren't many people asking why the tuition had to be raised so much. There weren't many people questioning the uses to which tuition money was being put (perhaps because a budget breakdown is not even easily obtained by students whose tuition pays for almost all of the college's expenses).

There were no people arranging ways to block or delay the increase. Now, I don't want students necessarily walking out of classes over the tuition increase (like, for example, next Friday); I would like to see some more people forcibly evoking their right to speak out.

Speaking out does more than you think. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., Galileo, Sophocles, Christ, all these and more were killed for speaking out. They and their voices affect our lives every day. And you don't have to die to make a point, either.

Last week, an impressive display of politics and demonstration turned the tide in the dispute over the drinking age in Maryland. The General Assembly was getting close to passing a measure raising the drinking age to 21. A group of 18-21 year-olds et al protested in Annapolis and made their feelings known with well-intentioned calls to state

representatives.

It isn't like there isn't a lot of things to get riled about here at Loyola. Loyola is a fine school indeed, but, perfection being what it is, there are still many problems. The Janterm, the new College Center, the spending habits of the ASLC, the spending habits of the administration of the college, the good and bad members of the faculty, the good and bad parts of the athletic department, the good and bad policies and members of the administration of the college to name a few.

We are fortunate to live in a nation which allows us to speak our minds. It would be a terrible shame for us not to take advantage of our good fortune. Like our friend who evokes the name of God to denounce television shows and alcohol, we also must say what we think. That, after all, is what making trouble and being a college student is all about.

by Dennis Olver

## Accident waiting to happen

Last Friday, I was leaving a friend's apartment. The time was about 4:15. I almost dashed across Charles Street; instead I walked to the traffic light and crossed. I did this only because I had time. Most students do not have such a privilege; they are rushed, therefore they risk their lives.

As I was crossing the street I began to wonder. "What if I had tried to cross at the dangerous crosswalk and failed?" If I had, page one of the Greyhound would look like this:

The Loyola College Community was shocked this weekend when Dennis Olver, a Senior, was killed in an attempt to cross Charles Street. "I'm stunned" said Donald Kite('82), a close friend of Dennis. "It seems all so useless."

ASLC President, George Andrews, a long time friend of the late student said. "I will miss him. He really loved this campus. It is a crime that he did not live to graduate. He was planning to spend his weekend preparing an application to the Jesuit Volunteer Corps. He had high hopes. I guess that is not always enough." George also issued a statement in behalf of the Who's Who Committee. Dennis had been selected as a member. The award would have been given on Maryland Day. He will be the first person to receive this award posthumously.

Dennis was perhaps best known for his work on the forensic team. Forensic Coach, Charles Duff, said, "My God, I just cannot believe this. He had worked hard to see this team grow. We were just

starting to make changes. I knew he would graduate before the team made this progress, but I thought he would live to see it. He was responsible for a good deal of it."

The death made local news. One T.V. news station sent a reporter to interview different students. The sentiments were the same; the class of 1982 would have one more graduate if there were a safer means to cross Charles Street. Moments after the death of Dennis their was an emergency meeting. Proper authorities voted unanimously to construct a crossing ramp. Due to financial difficulties, private donations will be appreciated. Please send all checks to: DENNIS OLVER Memorial Ramp.

Some people have talked about an inscription on the ramp. One student suggested that the words to one of Dennis' favorite songs would be appropriate: TOO MUCH TOO LITTLE TOO LATE.

I hope the readers understand that my obituary is not an exercise in "patting myself on the back" but instead a warning. This could become a page one story. The name may be different but the basic facts unchanged.

I strongly urge all students to take whatever peaceful actions are needed to bring about a truly safe solution to the Charles Street crossing problem. It is ludicrous to depend on students walking all the way to the light all the time. Death is to great a price to pay for rushing to a class. And the life of any Loyola student is far too precious a commodity to gamble.

# Women swimmers beat Goucher in finale

by Dave Smith

Loyola's women's swim team capped off the most successful season in the team's short history with a 69-57 victory over Goucher College.

## Basketball intramurals tip off; Harvard Staff, Jukes win in opening contests

by Brian Plunkett

Loyola College's intramural basketball program tipped off its season on Tuesday with 45 teams registered, including 31 men's teams, 14 women's teams and a new Intramural Program Director.

The men's teams are divided into 4 divisions: the American East, American West, National East and National West, which began play on February 16. The women's teams are divided in two divisions, the American League and the National League. League play for the women will begin on February 25.

On Tuesday, in the men's division, Harvard Staff crushed Smegma Squad 65-42 and the Jukes topped Bad Seed 57-43. The two top teams in each division will qualify for the playoffs. Those teams will play each other for the top spot in each division. Then the divisional winners will advance.

The new director of the intramural program is Mrs.

Tuesday night at Evergreen.

The women turned in a final record of 4-8, their best since the team was formed in 1977. While a .333 winning percentage is nothing to write home about, coach Tom Murphy was still happy.

"We've come a long way since 1977," said Murphy. "We've got more swimmers now, and more quality swimmers."

The quality was certainly there Tuesday night. The final margin did not indicate how lopsided the meet was. Loyola led 53-11 at the halfway point, and the women stopped tallying their points after they reached 69. The home team captured first place in every event except the 50-yard freestyle.

Sophomore Shelley Cosgrove was the leading point-getter for Loyola with 16 1/4. Cosgrove won the 50-yard backstroke, the 200-yard freestyle, and was on the winning 200-yard medley relay team. Freshman Julie McGann totaled 14 1/4 points, and was also a double winner.

Senior Amy Soisson was the only swimmer for Loyola to set a school record Tuesday night. She broke the old mark in the 200-yard butterfly with a time of 3:08.78.

The meet with Goucher was somewhat anticlimactic for the women, who competed in the Maryland Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (MAIAW) swimming and diving championships at Towson State over the weekend. Loyola finished seventh in the eight-team meet with a total of 288 points. Towson State piled up 812 points to edge Navy (796) for the title. Loyola outdistanced Hood College (129) to escape last place.

Murphy's women could not match the depth or the times of the other teams, but he

thought his team did well. "We just don't have the numbers," he said. "We're not as strong all the way down the line as we could be. The girls swam well though. Nobody was loafing."

Indeed, no one could accuse Loyola of giving less than their best effort. Nine school records were broken, even though no one finished higher than fifth place in any event. Junior Tricia Merkert set four school marks, in the 50, 100, and 200-yard freestyle, and the 200-yard breaststroke.

Last year, the women placed sixth in the MAIAWs and scored 296 points. But in spite of the fact that this year's finish was worse and the point total lower, Murphy maintained that the team swam better this year. "I think our times were much better than last year," he

said. "The competition was stronger. Towson State and Navy were both better this year, plus Frostburg and Western Maryland were tough."

Western Maryland finished third with 542 points, followed by defending champion Frostburg State (431), Johns Hopkins (422), Salisbury State (337), Loyola and Hood.

Tuesday night's win over Goucher marked the end of the season for the team, but six of Murphy's swimmers will be going to Frostburg State next week for a regional meet and a chance to qualify for the nationals. Among those making the trip will be Merkert, Cosgrove, Soisson, McGann, freshman Dawn Button, and senior Cathie Dannemiller, the all-time career point leader for Loyola's women with 434.

## Lady cagers lose three straight games

by Kathy Keeney

Loyola's women's basketball team suffered its third consecutive loss Wednesday night against Immaculata, 72-65. The Lady Hounds (9-14) succumbed to the Mighty Maes despite a three point halftime advantage.

Lisa Maletic paced Loyola with 17 points and Marie Deegen added 16. Immaculata's Michelle Monroe led all scores with 23.

On Tuesday the Hounds were downed by Towson

State, 61-50. The Tigers out-rebounded Loyola, 56-43, in the contest. Karen Ryerson was the only Hound in double figures, with 10 points.

Widener College defeated the sluggish Loyola team 76-60 last Saturday. Tina Prangley paced the Hounds with 13 points, while Peggy Kettles and Maletic pitched in 12 and 11 points respectively.

The Lady Hounds travel to Washington, D.C. tomorrow to play in the Catholic University tournament.

FIVE WEEK SESSION STARTS

MARCH 1st

AEROBIC  
DANCING  
CLASSES

MON-WED-FRI 4:00 - 5:00 P.M. "DOWNSTAGE"

STUDENTS \$28.00

NON-STUDENTS \$38.00

CALL 433-3140 or 665-6455

DARE TO VENTURE!



Sign on  
for a voyage  
into the future

An Intellectual Challenge  
'ENTERPRISES OF GREAT  
PITH AND MOMENT' (Hankes)  
shows how, by working together, we can  
create a universally acceptable second  
language, free of the archaic problems of  
spelling, pronunciation, syntax, ir-  
regularities and snobbishness. Completely  
integrated and logical, it enfolds the han-  
dicapped, accommodates computers and  
probes the limits of human intelligence and  
expression. Its structural patterns make  
learning and use easy and delightful.  
Copies have been deposited in your school  
library. Look one over and then get a copy  
of your own — We need your help!  
100 pgs. \$8.50 US ppd.

"If you please"  
CAMILLA PUBLISHING CO. INC.  
BOX 510 MPLS, MN 55440  
BY MAIL ONLY—SEND CHECK OR M.O.

Prepare For April DAT &

**MCAT**

Call Days Evenings & Weekends

Stanley H.  
**KAPLAN**  
Educational Center

TEST PREPARATION

SPECIALISTS SINCE 1938

3121 St. Paul Street, Baltimore, Maryland 21218

Centers in Major US Cities Toronto, Puerto Rico and Zurich, Switzerland

SAA & RAT celebrates the last home game with

BANNER NITE

Thursday, Feb. 25th 7:30p.m.

LOYOLA vs. TOWSON STATE

FREE DRAFT BEER WITH TICKET STUB AFTER GAME IN RAT!

BANNER PRIZES: 1st. - \$25  
2nd - \$15  
3rd - \$10

# sports

## Greyhounds fall to Robert Morris, 61-58

by Dave Smith

Tom Underman sank 5 key free throws in the final two minutes to thwart a Loyola comeback bid, giving Robert Morris a 61-58 win over the Greyhounds last night at Evergreen.

It was the fourth straight loss for coach Bill Burke's young squad, who fell further into fourth place in the southern division of the ECAC Metro-South conference. Loyola now stands 9-13 over-

all and 5-6 in the conference. Robert Morris (13-10, 8-5) regained possession of first place in the division.

Loyola fell into a hole they could not dig themselves out of. Poor shot selection and nine turnovers in the first half helped stake Robert Morris to a 40-31 halftime lead. The Colonials' 69% shooting in the opening period kept the Greyhounds behind.

"We let them get ahead too much in the first half," said a disappointed Burke after the game. "We played in

the first half like there were three minutes to go in the game, taking those 22-footers."

Had it not been for the play of freshman forward Bob Selby, the Greyhounds may have been buried by halftime. The 6-3 Loyola High School product scored 15 points in the first half to keep his team in the game.

Selby was not a factor in the second half however, scoring one field goal and hitting a pair of free throws. He still wound up as the game's high scorer with 19 points. Chipper Harris led the Colonials with 14.

Despite Selby's lack of scoring punch in the second half, the Greyhounds looked like a different team. "I thought we did a good job in the second half," said Burke. "I was pleased with our man-to-man defense. We just didn't execute on offense."

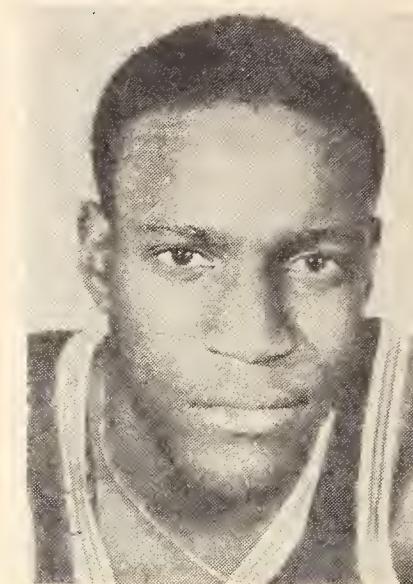
Loyola scored the first 6 points after intermission to pull within 40-37, but Robert Morris pulled out to a nine-point cushion again at 52-43 with 10:10. The Greyhounds then made their run at the Colonials, outscoring them 11-4 over the next 5½ minutes to make it a 56-54 game.

Down the stretch, the Greyhounds were fouling the wrong man. Underman is a freshman, and many freshmen have been known to miss pressure free throws. However, the 6-6 forward came into the game with an 84.3% shooting percentage from the line, the best on his team.

The Greyhounds' loss was their eighth by five points or less, but despite the fact that they have come up just a little short in recent outings, Burke still saw a bright spot in his team's play.

"Sure, we've lost several tough games, but if we play defense down the stretch and in the playoffs like we did in the second half tonight, we could surprise some people," he said.

The loss also meant that Loyola will probably have to play on the road in the first



Bob Selby gave a fine effort in defeat, scoring 19 points for the Greyhounds.

round of the conference playoffs in early March. Although Robert Morris went into first place last night, Burke did not concede first place to them. "This win puts Robert Morris in a good position, but I think UB [the University of Baltimore] is the team to beat," he said.

The hot Super Bees are in third place, but their 7-5 conference mark ties them in the loss column with Robert Morris. Baltimore manhandled the Colonials 77-60 Tuesday night.

Loyola's next game is on the road tomorrow night against Marist College in another conference game. After that, the team will fly to Raleigh for a Monday night encounter with North Carolina State.

## Sluggish cagers bow to St. Francis, 63-56

by Ron Leahy

"The only way I can explain it is that we were just a bit sluggish," admitted coach Bill Burke on Loyola's 63-56 loss at St. Francis College (N.Y.) last Saturday night. "We were a step slower on offense and on defense, especially on steal opportunities."

Indeed, the Hounds have been one step behind victory in the past few games as their seasonal record has fallen from 9-9 to 9-12. Back-to-back conference losses have also knocked Loyola from first to fourth place in the southern division of the ECAC Metro-South.

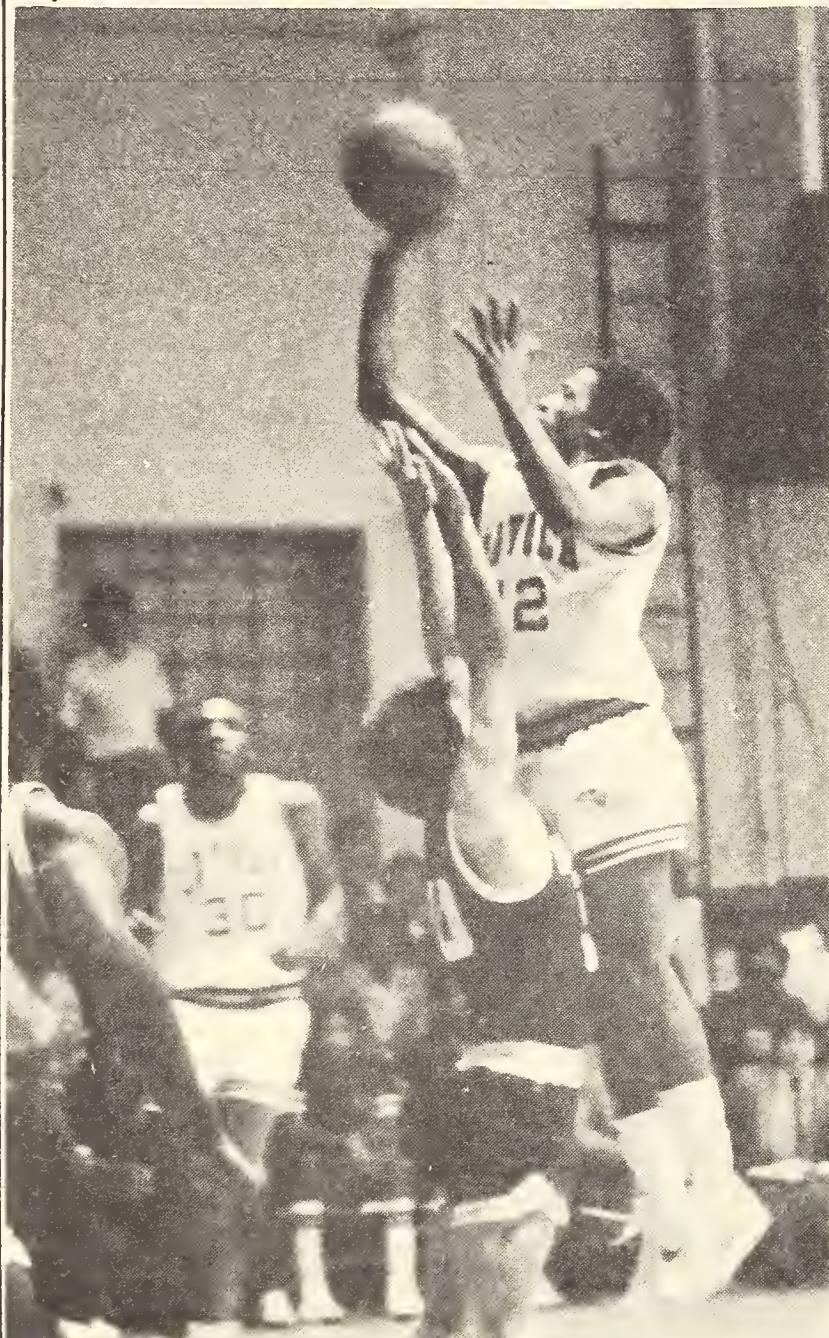
Having led the Terriers by as many as five in the first half, the Hounds held a slim 26-25 lead at the half. But poor shooting from the floor by Loyola (31%) coupled with near perfection from the foul line by St. Francis (12 of 13) brought about the sec-

ond half demise of the Greyhounds.

"St. Francis used a sagging defense which was designed to make us shoot from the perimeter so when our best shooter Tom Caraher got in foul trouble, we started missing our outside shots," explained Burke. Caraher, who averages 14.3 points per game, picked up his fourth personal foul early in the second half and was forced to sit out the better part of the half.

Loyola spotted the Terriers the first seven points of the second half and had to play catch-up ball from then on. With seven minutes left the Hounds finally grabbed a one-point lead after two consecutive steals by Maurice Hicks, both of which were turned into baskets. But Loyola quickly fell behind again and it was St. Francis' foul shooting down the stretch which finally slammed the door on the Hounds comeback bid.

Hicks led Loyola in scoring with 15 points, followed by Caraher with 12 and Bob Selby, who netted 10.



Maurice Hicks, pictured here in action against George Mason two weeks ago, has turned in games of 15 and 16 points in the Hounds' last two contests.

The Greyhound/Paul Broring

**Charles Village Pub**

**Ladies Night**

**House Wine & Glass of Champagne - 50¢ each**

**Every Saturday: 8:00 - 2:00**



**- Saturdays**

